KING EDWARD VII.'S CHEF HERE TO TEACH COOKING

M. Nicolas Soyer Known Also as Inventor of Paper Bag Cookery.

LECTURES WANAMAKER

He Tells of King Edward's Simple and Exacting Tastes in Grub.

Sover says be has a message to to American women and he is Exhibition Hall at Wanamaker's. at 11 o'clock he will continue M. Then at 3 o'clock he will in the taread of his discourse and ntil 5. Then if there are any

hat he is the inventor of paper bag For the rest he is the grandson Alexis Sover whom Commodore ccording to the grandson, was suppointed that people over here artist's soul took him straight back ce, where he invented a portable His son was a chef, and now M. and acted in that capacity to ther than King Edward VII. of nd. Seen at the Brestin vesterday ver divutged some of the secrets royal dinner table, from which one ers that the King liked few things t he liked them good and he always as to the message with which M

or believes himself charged. I am profoundly convinced," said M. who is making his first visit to untry and who has been studying madians and their cookery for six weeks, "that the American people buy the od and pay for it the highest prices, that they don't get the results they I am here to educate them as to have their cooking done without without odors and at the same the entire benefit of the raw duct. I will demonstrate what I sy I shall or be willing to forfeit \$10,000 local charity.

ridsh soldier now gets his roast beef, atoes and gravy and pudding handed him hot from the oven in a paper bag there is no more complaint about un-

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e was to be a 'souffle' de volaille. the south of France it is hard to kind of chicken you want. So changing the menu card I made uffle out of rabbit. The meal and I heard nothing from it until is later, when I accidentally met nee in the garden. He looked at a penetrating glance. er, he said, 'your rabbit soufflé

to Albert Walter Weill at the Hotel Walton yesterday afternoon, the kev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman officiating.

Like of Cambridge, the Duchesse derand, the Conte de Torni, Lady ann, the Grand Duke Michel and intess Torby, Sir Christopher Saxe i Herbert and Lady Naylor-Leybute all of the dinner party, but them had detected the difference, day at Cannes, when I was cooked east in cream and put them in the af an omelet, and served the dish ist course at luncheon. The Prince and his fork after he had tasted a sill grant for the prince of the course at luncheon. The Prince and his fork after he had tasted a sill grant for the prince of the course at luncheon. The Prince and his fork after he had tasted a sill grant for the prince of the course at luncheon. The Prince and his fork after he had tasted a sill grant for the prince of the princ wed low in great confusion, and est course at luncheon. The Prince on his fork after he had tasted a sult, and said: There is a dish, and wilfe have I enjoyed anything.



"I Think I Had Better Go."

Welll-Tuch.

Miss Clarice Lorraine Tuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Tuch, was married to Albert Walter Weill at the Hotel Walton

Herman Broesel of New York, who died last week at his country seat, Hermstone, Bolton, Lake George, N. Y., was a native Bolton, Lake George, N. Y., was a native Giauchau, Saxony. He was the son of Giauchau, Saxony. He was the son of August Broesel, an architect of that city. Herman Broesel was an officer in the German Broesel was an officer w Herman Broesel of New York, who died

dictits reported towardays are caused the use of inferior cooking trends in the kitchen of the word and the use of a rat to prove scientificative how to avoid the use of a rat to prove scientificative how to avoid the use of a rat to prove scientificative how to avoid the use of a rat to prove scientificative how to avoid the use of the sciences that afflicts in the kitchen To-merow I shall our hours cook and explain eightly ear hours cook and explain eightly ear hours cook and explain eightly earlied to find fault with a fort, instead of a single with a fort to the cooking as it is practised is to have certain privileges, one of the officials and myself to have certain privileges, one of the officials and myself to have certain privileges, one of the fort with a forther war always in every or a plant to red away from consistions. Mest of the time!

I think I Had Better Go.

DANBY A NEW YORK FAVORITE

at the age of 66 years. He was striken on the evening of May 24 white a fruit to make the single with the same time. New treatment of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the word of the evening of May 24 white the chicken so well done that you cut that the same time of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white the chicken so well done that you cut the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fruit of the evening of May 24 white a fr

Moore, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Harvey

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.
Hutchinson will live in the vicinity of BorHutchinson will live in the vic Honesdale National Bank for the last thirtyfive years, there passed away the oldest acttive bank cashier in the State. Mr. Torrey
had just passed his eightieth birthday and
was the first native born citizen of Honesdale. He was a son of John Torrey, founder
of the town. On being graduated from Amherst College Mr. Torrey returned here and
formed a partnership with James R. Dixon.
They owned a large flour mill and their
profits are said to have been \$140,000 annually. In 1874 Mr. Dixon retired and Mr.
Torrey conducted the business himself. On Torrey conducted the business himself. On July 5, 1865, he was elected a director of the Honesdale National Bank and two years later was elected cashier. Besides his second wife, he leaves two sons, Edwin S. Tor-

The Rev. C. J. Vandegrift.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The Rev. Charles J. Vandegrift, irremovable rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Edward the Confessor, died to-day at the rectory, 2417 North Eighth street, after a prolonged lliness. He was 63 years old.

performance brought laim for the first time face to face with the Landen public But one of his associates where the that the two were hissed from the stage, the acted comedy at the Paralley and distinguished himself in "Arrah-na-Pogue," but he had no further opportunity to play

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 10.—Peter Feller, for the past sixteen years proprietor of the Hotel Pines, Metuchen, one of the best known residents of Middlesex county. five children survive him.

William H. Crouse to Marry.

Invitations are out for the wedding o Miss Gertrude Masbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Masbach of 30 Wes and Mrs. Robert J. Masbach of 30 West Seventy-third street, to William H. Crouse. The marriage will be performed at the St. Regis on Thursday, June 27. The honey-moon will be spent in Canada. The bride and bridegroom will be at home to their friends at Woodmere, L.I., after August 1.

INFORMATION WANTED

THE undersigned require information as to the whereabouts of one William John Carson, or his family, last heard of in New York City six years ago, said Carson being a brother of Sarah Jane Barnes of 45 Mafeking road, South Sea, Hants England Hants, England, MIDDLEBRO' & SPEREMAN,

Barristers, etc., Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada, THE undersigned require information as to the whereahouts of one Thomas Scholes and his family, last heard of in New York City, said Scholes being married to Catherine Carson, who died in 1890. MIDDLEBRO' & SPEREMAN, Barristers, etc. Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada.

zen" One of Most Beloved Women in South. NOTED FOR HER CHARITIES

SOPHIE WRIGHT DEAD

OF A BROKEN HEART

Friends Recall Bitter Agitation Against Naming School in Her Honor.

"New Orleans's Foremost Citi-

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- Miss Sophie B. Wright, often referred to as "New Orleans's foremost citizen" and one of the most beloved women in the South, died of heart disease at her home this afternoon. For about a year her health has been poor and recently she has been falling rapidly. Friends say death really was a result of a broken heart.

Recently there started a somewhat spirited agitation against naming a new girls' high school after her on the ground that the schools be named only after persons who were dead. So bitter did the agitation become that there was introduced into the Legislature a bill prohibiting naming public schools after living persons.

Miss Wright was known all over the country as a leader in education and as one of the deepest thinkers among the women of the South. She was not only admired for yer high attainments as a teacher and as a leader, but she was beloved by thousands of people in New Orleans and throughout the South. As a worker in the King's Daughters and in church charitable affairs she wa prominent in most of the things that concerned the welfare of the city and

She was one of the promoters of "Rest Awhile," the home of the King's Daughters, where many mothers and children are entertained through the long sum-

Her school, the Home Institute, has become one of the most successful among the girls' schools of the South.

Sophie Wright was a cripple and went around in a steel harness and on crutches. She was so poor that she taught all day in a private school to earn money to maintain her free school at night. Yet she came to be known that the contract of New Orleans. as the "first citizen of New Orleans," and to be described as "leading the most effective and the most beautifu

N. J., to Mr. Richard A. Medina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Medina of Brooklyn, Mr. Medina is a graduate of the class of 1912 of Princeton University.

MARRIED.

HOLT-TUCKER.- On Saturday, June 8, 1912, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. 3 A. W. Putnam, Rye, N. Y., by the Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer of Albany, Mary Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis G. Tucker of Albany, M. Horte Fell, Holder, N. No. Voc. Albany, to Henry Emil Holt of New York

HUTCHINSON-TOWNSEND .- At the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J., on Mon-day, June 10, at 4 P. M., by the Rev. Charles Townsend, D. D., the father of the bride. Miss Marion Louise Townsend to Mr. Mahlon Hutchinson of Bordentown, N. J. VANAMEE-CONGER .- On Monday, June 10, at

the Church of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, by the Rev. J. Howard Melish, Mary Rutgers McCrea Conger, daughter of the late Clarence R. and Margaret Lynch Conger, to the Rev. Parker Vanamee.

DIED.

BUTTERFIELD,-On Friday, June 7, 1912, at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, in the eighty-first year of her age, Caroline Falconer, widow of Fred Butterfield and daughter of the late John Falconer, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's Chapel, Madison av. and 44th st., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

RODD.—Elizabeth Rodd, aged 51, died June 10. Funeral THE FUNERAL CHURCH, 241 West 23d st (FRANK E. CAMPRELL BUILDING). WHITE.-On June 10, 1912, at 146 Willow st., Brooklyn, Sidney T. White. Notice of funeral hereafter.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Cacisca.

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The first appearance in the United States, the first demonstration in any store in the world, and the only demonstration in New York,

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The celebrated Paris-London Chef, traveling Chef to King Edward VII., and for many years in charge of the cuisine of the famous Brooks Club, London, with a membership exclusively of the House of Lords.

EXHIBITION HALL

Eighth Gallery, New Building, adjoining Restaurant (Express Elevator)

Today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 11 and 3 o'clock

Subject: Paper Bag Cookery and the Fine Art of Cooking in General Each demonstration will continue two hours. From 30 to 40 dishes will be prepared, explained, cooked and passed

among the audience for inspection, and the dishes will vary at

Special

each session.

Today, in the Tea Room, between 11 and 3 o'clock we shall serve, to order-

Young roast chicken, home filling, giblet gravy, cooked in the SOYER-KOOKERA Paper Bag.

30,000 Yards Silk Foulards

Just Two Prices

Imported, 78c yd., regularly \$2 & \$2.50 American, 68c yd., regularly \$1.50 & \$2

Main Floor, Old Building,

An Important Special Offering of Summer Furniture

Several hundred pieces of prairie grass, willow, reed and fibre furniture-floor samples and a special purchase-will be placed on sale this morning at one-fourth to one-half below regular prices.



\$15; \$8.75 from \$17.50; \$11 from \$15.50; \$12.50 from \$17.50.

up to \$35.50, instead of \$47.50.

A few of the in-between prices are \$6.50, instead of \$10; \$13, instead of \$20; \$8.75, instead of

ROCKING CHAIRS are priced

from \$2.25, instead of \$3, up to \$12, instead of \$16. Among the in-between prices are \$6.50, in-

TABLES—in many styles—are priced from \$4, instead of \$5.50,

\$11.75; and so cn.

They include the most desirable furniture for the Summer home or piazzaeasy rockers, comfortable arm chairs and straight chairs, attractive tables and settees, tea wagons, desks, flower stands, trays and baskets.

Natural-color reed, also the pleasant green and brown stains many homefurnishers prefer floor samples, of which we have but one of a kind left, included at one-fourth to one-half off, are among the most remarkable opportunities in the collection:

stead of \$9; \$10, instead of \$13.50; \$11.25, instead of \$15.25; and a number of other prices.

CHAIRS are priced from \$1.75, instead of \$2.50, up to \$12, instead of \$16. Fourteen other pieces including \$9.25, from \$12.50; \$3 from \$4, and others.

TEA WAGONS are now \$4.25, from \$8.50; \$4.75, from \$9.50; \$9.50, from \$12.75; \$13, from \$20; and \$15, from \$30.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

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Announces for Today The Second Hundred of the Very Fine

Summer Suits at \$27

-Suits such as men pay \$35 and \$40 for ready-to-wear and \$55 and \$60 for when made-to-order

They come from one of our smaller and more exclusive tailoring organizations, at a decided concession in price, in consideration for our co-operation in the building of their business.

Graceful soft front, natural-shoulder coats, half lined; with patch or flap pockets and with or without sleeve cuffs. Four models in all. Materials are the soft gray worsteds, so seldom found in the usual stock of ready-to-wear clothing; blue with hairline stripes, rich brown shades, and gunclub checks for men who like dash.

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These are clothes of such quality that it is a privilege, even for this store, to distribute them at less than full value. There are all sizes up to 44 in the group, but not in each pattern.

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